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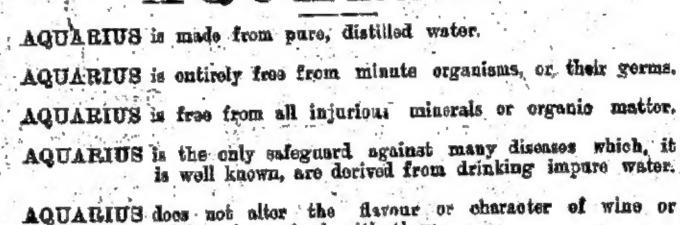
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Honggong, April 20th, 1900. THAT SIE FREDERICK CARRINGTON at this stage of the war should have to be sent into Rhodesia, to prevent another "Trek" of the Boers northwards, means much more than is implied on the surface, it may be taken for grunted. That a straw may break a camel's guarantee Kang Yu-wei's safety here withback is a truism, but it implies the necessary conclusion that the previous lond must have far exceeded the limits of safety, and lends us back to the original question of what really constituted a safe load. So the very suspicion that the Boers should actually contemplate such a step leads us to the important enquiry as to what is the peculiar condition that would lead a people to have so little attachment to the locality where they have taken up their temporary shode, as to be prepared to shift it twice within a century. In considering the causes which led up to the War, much needless controversy has been devoted to the discussion as to whether the actuating reason was the refasal to grant the frauchise to the Outlanders, or the increachments of the capitalists at Johanna burg. Both these are as tion as to which particular straw really coused the breakdown of the particular camel. The issue is really as old as the place. strife of CAIN and ABEL, and is the natural war of the nomad and the settler. It is but the repetition of the quarrel of Jinite KHAN and Civil sation, as represented by the settled states of Asia and Europe. The Boer has doubtless a strong affection for his home, but so had the wandering tribes who followed the standards of the Mongol chief; yet the Mongol's idea of home was inherently different from that of the settled Persian. The Mongol's home was his kmperor, but also to have pretended to be the yourt, here to-day and to-morrow packed on man under whose name he was executed. The were confined to pasturage for his flocks, was an unauthorised interference with his disturbed about the matter, rights and liberty. The pressure of mlyancit did on the rough sons of the Steppe, and he took exactly the same means of relieving

his Lourebold goods and went out into the

desurt as yet unoccupied by civilised man.

So long us he had boundless space to move.

about he occupied himself little with his

neighbour's affairs, but the time came when ! If is 8. Sundinger has commended to ber sparion the progress of the cultivator, and the access of settled man, put a curb on his wanderings, and from that moment the Boer became a menace to civilisation. With many great and conspicuous virtues, his virtues were yet those of the nomed; the wild life he led made him of necessity brave and frugal; his life under the open canopy of heaven, ex-Business Hours ... .. 9 a.m. to 5 P.M. posed to the hardships and dangers ever incident to such a career, made him in a way deeply superstitions, as it has done to other peoples under similar circumstances; and superstition was interpreted by him as religion, and it only needed the prophet to arise to repeat the history of Mahomet. President Knugen unfortunately possessed many of the necessary attributes, and no doubt harboured in his mind the ambition of eventually becoming, not only the leader, but the Apostle of a new people, who were to go forth under the Acgis-of the Faith,

not only conquering but to conquer.

Let no man despise such an aspiration.

More that once it has been a serious menace

to civilization itself; it was the actuating motive which formed of the unsettled tribos of Arabia a great nation, which succeeded in upsetting once for all the culture of ancient Rome and after the wreck of the old world finally led to our modern civilisation on the ruins of the old. The success of the movement in the Transvasil could have had hardly less serious consequences for, at least, Africa, if not for Europe. The overthrow of England in Africa would certainly have resulted in the dismemberment of the Empire, and would have given Europe up to the despotic rule of the great military Powers. No student of history could fail to recognise that such an event could not fail to plunge the entire world in an universal war of grab, which could have only one effect -that of retarding the world's progress for an indefinite period. When JOHN Sobieski defeated under the walls of Vienna the army of the Sultan Mahomer, his contemporaries hardly appreciated the feet that he had, once and for all time, nurled back the forces of disorder, and that Europe from that period would be able to work out her own destiny as the leader of civilisation; so it is hardly likely to be universally accepted for some time to come, that in putting an end to the reactionary forces at work in the Boer Republics, Great Britain and her colonies were really undertaking the old contest of light against darkuess, as old as the world itself. In such a contest there was no room for turning back, the sword once drawn could not be returned to the scabbard till the task was accomplished, and it has been to the eventual benefit of the Boers themselves that the task has been taken in hand with a vigour which promises to entail the minimum of suffering on the The negotiations lasted for some time. One defeated party. The War is in no measure one of ravenge, but must be carried on till the work is complete, and the last spark of disaffection is finally extinguished. The future of the Transvaal will largely depend on the Boers themselves, but it is to be hoped that once the hopelessness of further resistance is demonstrated, the inhabitants will quietly accept the invourable terms offered, and recognise the necessity of accommodating themselves to the amenities of ci- dencin' right outside your door, sir, 's and his

The China Gazette, having received a telegram from its Peking correspondent to the effect that the British Government has promised the powers that be in Peking that an Earl (not a Duke), Lord Kitchener a Vis-KANG YU-WEI will not be again allowed to count, Sir George White a Baron (and who find a safe asylum in Hongkong, has an indignant leading article on " Hongkong's In- sprinkled among the others—such is the special hospitality," and says that British action "is doubtless in consequence of the protest our table of precedency-Lord Kitchener as of Li Hung-chang to the Hongkong Gov-"ernor in the matter of the uniforms alleged "to have been ordered by the Chinese re-"former in the British Colony." The wri. ter then goes on to talk about "another irreparable injury to British prestige and to the British name in China." In the absence of certain knowledge of the facts of the case it is better to reserve one's judgment. But in any ease why "Hongkoug's Inhospitality"? Apart from the fact that, as we have written before, it is most undesirable that Hongkong should be made a bot- there is really no one so tickled by a title as the bed of intrigue against the established Government of China, it would be impossible to Boer, however. out constant and extraordinary police protection. For the Reformer's own sake it would be much better for him to keep away from the Colony. More than this it is un- explained the object of the effort. The pronecessary to say until some trustworthy information comes to hand about the action of the British Government in the matter.

vilised existence.

During the 24 hours proceding moon of the 19th instant two fresh cases of plague occurred and two deaths.

A Paris telegram an connecs that the Chamber has adopted the scheme of a French Colonial army in connection with the Ministry of War.

Information has been received that Hongkong, Canton and ports in Manils and Formosa have been declared infected by the authorities

7 he Shanghai Mercury's Wohn correspondent writes. Telegraphic news from Lucheofu, Anhuel province, tells of troubles there. Parforeign to the real issue as the similar ques- ticulars are not to hand yet, but rioting bas taken place, and the missioneries are threatened. I he Foreign Christian Mission has work there, Dr. Butchart being one of their missionaries at this

> new items of the entertainment are very well (Kjerulf), and subsequently brought down the 18th inst, and is expected to arrive here on received, and the "Melcors" in particular have house with "Soldiers in the Park," the audience become favourites. All the aerial artists, how. Joining approariously in the chorus. Needless over are so good that discrimination is difficult. The Zenobias, too, are much appreciated, and Mr. Sharman's dogs come near to taking first.

The execution of the sham Unperer Wachang the other day was not enough to dispel the Illusion. The executed man is now said, not only to have pretended to be the the back of his camel; his requirements and is indignant at the use of his name. He is credited with the ability to vanish at will, a gift which he should find very preful in his career and anything which interfered with this of claimant. The Wachang district is very

Among the most prominent stiractions proing civilisation pressed on the Boot exactly as mised by Miss Ads Dolroy's Company which opens its short season next week are the Bioscope pictures of the Transveal War, which by special arrangement are sout from the front himself of the indiction. He bradled up with all possible despitch. The operations un. and forgy, From Swalow moderate S.E. to S. der Lord Mathuen will thus be shown; inbinding | brouze and denge log to Capebi Point, and light notion at Baimont, the crossing of the Modder River, oto Phis novelty in itself should prove a sufficient "draw." Frequent changes of programme are announced.

H.M.S. Edgar, with time expired areas from the fleet, is expected to leave for home on Satur-

day or Monday next. Sir Henry and Ludy Blake bave been paying w visit to Ningpo, from while they returned to Shanghai by the Peking on the 13th inst

On Wednesday night Ind sorer Ford and a party of police raided the house No. 53, Nullah inne, and arrested twenty-live men who were engaged in playing at ngan pal. The master of the house was fined \$25, and the remainder \$3

The Chiuo Shimbun has a rather mysterion note, enlogising England's action, with regard to the Masampo affair. The mystery, says The Japan Mail, consists in the fact that our contemporary leaves us quite in the dark as to what England did. We gather that she was dignified their eyes very widely open, and that every move made by Russia was most carefully telegraphed to the Government in London. pleasant to find that the . Chiuo is satisfied, but we wish that it would have enabled us to share its satisfaction by being a little more explicit about facts.

A Sydney journal announces that the El. and A. Company's atsamer Airlio had completed repairs at Mort's Dock, and on the 31st uit. was to take up a berth at Circular Quay to load for Manila, Hongkong and Japan. The Airlio whilst in dock has been subjected to an extensive overhand. Some idea of the work carried out may be inferred when it is stated that between r8,000 and £9,000 have been expended on the ship. As a result the Airlie is now looked upon as squil to a new versel. Captain St. John George, well known in the E. and A. service, latterly as moster of the Menmuir, has been appointed to the command of the Airlie, which is announced to sail from Sydney on April 5th. Already a large quantity of cargo has been booked for her, including 1,300 tons of lead for China, 6.000 cases of potatoes and onions for the American army at Manile, and also a quantity of milk and butter for the Philippines.

"A phrase secures General Buller's saliency in the history of battles." a New York paper says "even though South Africa should prove for him, as it has for so many other, the graveyard of his reputation. Bullar wrote himself down to everlasting notice, if not to immortal fame, when he cabled to the London War Office that the English had retreated from Spion Kop because 'its perimeter was too large. How posterity will gloat over that phrase! macoulay's traveller from New Zenland will roll it under his tongue as be stands on the broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the et cotera. After a time, perhaps, even in our life-while metonymy may well make. new uses of the collecation of words, and whatever sort of human project goes wrong will find excuse in an excessive perimeter. Can't you readily perceive the possibilities of the phrase 'its perimeter was too large?' Does it not lend. itself to an endless variety of subjects and occasionar Why, it applies to almost overy awk. ward encounter of daily existence, from a red. het poker to a stock transaction on a shoestring margin. Not since the Spanish cable that told of the mule of Matauzas has war evolved such a verbal hit as Buller's scorn of Spion Kop because 'its perimeter was too largo.'

A correspondent sends to the Daily News what he calls a delightful, touching, and truthful story of President Kruger. He says Many years ago, when he was in England, he Rouxville. was approached concerning some concession, railway or otherwise, by the brother of a very distinguished actor-manager here in London. evening my friend, who was staying at the same hotel, having spent many hours with Mr Kruger and his companion—the Leyds presumably of that day-went to bed much exhausted and feeling he had not got quite all ho wanted. Next morning he rose at nine and went along the corridor to Mr. Kruger's bedroom. To his astonishment, it was empty, and all the luggage was gone," "The sir, "said the chambermaid, "Mr. Kruger and his friend left at six this morning." Then, with a giggle of amused reminiscence, the girl added, "They was a queer ouaple, sir, and no mistake. When e passed your door, sir, Mr. Kruger, 'e started friend. They didn't know as anyone saw them, sir, but Bessie and I see them, unbeknown, from the top of the stairs. Then they went

laughin', though they didn't say a word." The St. James's Gazette suys :-- Lord Roberts | Bethulie. and "K.C.'s," to say nothing of baronetoies, forecast. A German paper prophesies "Duke of Paurdeberg," and intimate as usual with

downstairs, sir, fairly splitten' their sides with

Count Petrusberg"; but why not go on to the Marquess of Vaalbeschfontein and Wagemakersley," or "Baron Umzimkulu" of Umg. wempesi "F The old lady who was shocked at her son's letter saying they were " making shift for Ladysmith" evidently took that as a titls. With "Oom Baller." "Slim Powell," and so on English may soon be in the spasms of a Dutch craze, leading to the newly-formed corps calling themselves "The Pretorien Guards," or "The Good Old Siamboks," The "Star of Africa" would come presumably sixth in the Orders of Knighthood, but why not connect it, with the Soudan and the African West Coast as well, and would it not be followed by a demand for a "Star of Ametralasis"? Sir W. Reid has ridiculed a possible Duke of Woolimoolloo, but radical, down-with-everything Colonial. In the case of South Africa we must first catch our

The large roum at the Soldiers' and Sailors Institute at Kowloon was prowded on Wednesday evening on the occasion of a concert in aid of the funds of the Institute. Mr. A. Shaw presided, and in the course of a few observations gramme opened with a pisnoforte solo, Ma. surviello (Sydney Smith), which was capitally played by Miss Florence Shaw, Mr. H. B. Bridger was heard to advantage in " The Gauntlet." (Stark) and " A jevisl monk am I " (from La Poupée) A couple of violin solos were contributed by Mr. G. Sydney, viz., " Life let us cherish" and "Il Trovatore," the latter being especially well played. "The band played on," comic song by Mr. E. O. Murphy, went with a swing and was encored. Another song, " Rlige a lady," by Mr. Murphy, was also very successful. Mr. A.C. Van Nierop, who is always a welcome figure at local concerts, appeared in a piece from The Gondoliers - Take a pair of sparkling eyes"-which he sang so well that he was obliged to reappear, when he substituted: Daddy." He subsequently gave the ever-"Holy City." A pianoforte duet, the listant. to Fra Diovolo, was brilliantly by Misses Ella King and Eileen Chunyatt. Miss Chunyatt also appeared on vocalist. She has a most pleasing voice and sang several songs with great success. Her first sour was "The Island of Dreams" (Adams) which was encored, and The boy guessel right" (from the Runaway Girl) Warren's Cirous continues to attract. The was substituted. She also gave " Last night to say the song was heartily encored. The programme also included a couple of banjo soles, one by Mr. J. T. d'Almado E Castro Remedios and one by Mr. Wiltebire, April, and is expected to arrive here on the both of whom acquitted themselves well. The accompanists were Miss d'Almado E Castro Remedies. Mrs. J. Johnstone, and Mr. A. J M. Farr. The whole affair reflected great credit on the promoters, of whom Mr. Farr was the most prominent.

> SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Menmuir, from Liunila | Shanghai ou the 7th fust.

16th April, had light winds and fine weather

The Chinese steamer Meefee, from Shanghai loth April, had light variable winds with fount weather and smooth sea throughout. The British steamer Iditar, from Foodbow Amoy and Swatow 18th April, bad light thriable winds, smooth was and think here to Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow Light pire, amount wear variable process, smooth sea, olondy and olear from there to pert. Vessels in Amoy-Pasting, Charterhouse, Chefoo and Chang Hock Kinn. In Swatow-Haimun, Loosok and Kinksang.

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THE HARBOUR RENAMED IN H

HONOUR. SINGAPORE, 19th April.

To-day a special Guzette was issued and procession of war-ships took place on the finishing bars of the selection from "The occasion of the re-naming of the new harbour of Singapore, Keppel Harbour, honeur of Admiral Keppel, who leaves and imperturbable, but that her officials kept | to-morrow for England. The shipping was stopped. People were very angry, there being much trouble with charts. majority of the town jeer at Governor Swettenham's foolishuess.

THE WAR.

LONDON, 18th April, 10.35 n.m.

THE DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN GENERALS. The Gazette contains desputches from Gen-

emla Buller and Warren of a recriminatory character re the Spionkop affair.

LORD ROBERTS'S COMMENTS. Lord Roberts strongly criticises the conduct of the affair. # He says that the attempt to relieve Lulysmith was well devised. failure may in some measure have been

enemy's commanding positions. THE BLAME DIVIDED.

to the difficulties of the ground and the

Probably also, he continues, the failure was caused by errors of judgement and want of administrative capacity in General Warren; also by the disincliuation shown by General Buller to assert his authority and to see that what he thought best was done. There was also displayed an unwarrantable and needless assumption of responsibility by subordinate officers. CAUSE OF DELAY IN RELIEVING

WEPENER. Lord Roberts telegraphs that the rains interfered with the march of the Wapsuer relief columns. Gaueral Rundle is proceed-

ing via Reddersberg, and General Brabant with Hart's Brigade is supporting him via. LONDON, 18th March, 7 p.m.

RUMOURED RECALL OF GENERAL WARREN. It is reported that General Warren has | Song

been recalled to-day.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 17th April. THE WAR.-WEPENER. The "Standard's" correspondent at Bloamfontein says that the Boar commandes which have been investing Wepener are in full retreat, the majority having rotired north, but 6,00

MATERING. Commandant Sayman resumed the bombardment of Mafeking on the 6th just.

LONDON, 17th April.

THE RELIEF OF WEPENER. Renter's correspondent at Museru, 16th inst. says that Boer so ats report the approach of the relieving force for Wepener from Reddersburg and Rouzville, and state that the majority of the Boer force was in layour of raising the siege, but Commandant Olivier was reluctant to move while there was a chanco of capturing Jol. Dalgety, who was determined to hold the

TROOPS FOR RHODESIA. Three transports landed Bushmen at Beira on the 14th inst., and twenty two transports are expected during the mouth. THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO IRELAND. The Queen leaves Dublin on the 27th inst.

THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL

CHALLENGE SHIELD. We are informed by Mr. H. Looker that a meeting of the Committee of the above competition was held on Wednesday to consider the case of the right full lank of the G. Co. R.W.F. who was sent off the field in the final tie for the shield. It appeared from the referee's report that the man deliberately attempted to kick one of the opposing team who was lying on the ground. The referee was unable to stute if the other man was notually kicked or not. The Committee were of opinion that the fact of the man being ordered off the field in so important a match was, considering all the circumstances of the case, a sufficient punishment, and decided to take no further steps in respect

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N. P. steemer Tacoma has arrived at Yokohams and sailed for Tacoma on the 17th

The E. & A. steamer Airlie, from Sydney, &c. left Port Days is on the 18th instant for Manila and Honglover The N. Y. K Meamer Kago hima Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe, via Moji, for this port on the 18th inst and is expected to arrive

here on the 25th inst. The N. Y. K. steamer Bingo Mara (Furope the 25th inet. The O. & O. stenmer Gastio, with mails, &c. left Shaughai for this port yesterday at noon.

The N. Y. K. stemmer And Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 18th The I. K. K. stoamer Ninpon Mare, with mails, do., which left Kere March 20th for San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama and Hongalu, arrived at

her destination on the 17th inst. The P. M. steamer China, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port via Honolula, Yokohama, Inland Saa, Kobe, Nagasaki and The O. & O. steamer Dorie, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Loland Bea. Kobe, Nagazaki and

Shoughai on the 17th inst ALICE MEMORIAL AND NETHER SOLN HOSPITALL.

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G. C. Anderson

THE INDIAN BAMINE FUND. The first performance of the grand variety

entertilisme it in aid of the Indian Famine kind took place last night at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, before an appreciative andience The orinasting character of the weather fortunately did not succeed in keeping too many eway, and with a good house to night and a better one still on Saturday a substantial bum ought to be collected for this most desorving fund. The vacant sents last night were, we hear, for the most mart, booked, so that more money was realised than would appear from the state of the house. The programme was excela lently varied, and from the Overlure by the band of the Boyul Weish Pusiliers to the Mikado," Act. I, the attention of all present

was fully ecoupied

ainment, after the opening music, there was prosented an Indian dance arranged by Mr. G. A. Caldwell and capitally performed by the sixteen ladies and gentlemen whose mames appear below. Then Mr. C. H Grace followed with." Ho, Jolly Jenkin!" which he rendered with appropriate rigour. The fourth item was the Quartette "Brightly dawns our Wedding Day, from The Mikado, in which the voices of the singers blended very well Lieutonant Walwyn come next with the ever popular "What hol she bumps," to which he gave ns an encore "Pather's got em." The last item of the first half was the amusing ourly Viotorian farce The Area Bell, in while all the actors came off with credit, Mrs. Borrett made an excellent Penelope and was well supported by Messre, Neble and Sexton in the leading male parts, and Mrs. Clark and Mr. Chapman in smaller roles. The second part was opened by the band with

To come to the details of the night's enter-

selection from The Runaway Girl. Mrs. Lower came next with A May Morning, which was one of the best things of the evening. As an encore she gave Winter which was also highly uppraciated. The Prologue to Pugliacon nort on the programme, and all who heard Mr. Marsh sing this the other night knew that a line | Linny Wo. of 189, Queen's Road West. rendering of this magnificant piece of music prisoner pleaded not guilty. was in store for them. Mr. Marsh, who apprevious occasion; and repeated attempts were Partington. were Mossrs, Caldwell and Sexton as Novo and that occupied by the prosecutric. On the Poch Bah. As the three little maids, Mrs. morning of the 20th August last the prose-Hagen Mr.s Borrett, and Miss Stopani looked ontrix left her cabicle and went to her and sang well, and Messrs. Ardrou and Danby work, looking the door. She left upon her notice by giving the full programme :-

well - Misses Anita d'Almada e Castro, Hance, Honderson, Stopani, M. d'Almada e Remadios, F. d'Almuda e Rombifios, M. Seth and M. Sayor. Messrs, Armstrong, Danby, Henderson, Hance, Ellis, H. Seth, Bain and S. Seth. 

Mrs. Lowson, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Alec Marsh Song (Comio) .... F. Walwya, R.W.F.

> THE AREA BULL. (A Farce in one Act,) -

CHARACTERS. Tosser ... (in the Guards) Mr. J. F. Noble. Mrs. Francis Clark. Penelope (the Area Belle) ... Borrett. Scene-Mrs. Croaker's Kitchen.

PART II. Overturo Selection from "The Runaway Girl" ... Band R.W.F. Mrs. J. A. Liowson. Song (The Prologne from Mr. Alco Mursh. Paglineci ..... Selection from the First Act of "The Mikado.

CHARACTERS: Pish Tush ..... Mr. G. H. Ardron. Poch Bah ...... G. H. Sexton. Nanki Po ...... J. Danby. Ko-ko .... G. A. Caldwell Mrs. Borrstt. Peep Bo ... Miss Stopani. Mrs. Hagen

Mesers. W. Armstrong. P. C. Anderson H. K.R., T. J. C. Andarson, A. L. Barrot Boors are still reported to be approaching H.K.R., A. Chapman, H.K.V., A. Ellis, G. P. Lammort, H. A. Lammort, J. A. Lowson, J F. Noble, A. C. Stevens, R. E. A. G. Ward. ACCOMPANISTS.

Mosers. G. Grimble and A. G. Ward

CORRESPONDENCE. [ We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

opinions e spressed by our correspondents.] THE CHINESE IMPERIAL POST OFFICE TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

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Service was advocated by Sir Robert Hart in the early sixties, but Tsungli Yamen conservatism was not overcome until late in the ninoties (1896.97). In the meantline postal work was corried on by the Customs (inter-part work). After the long withheld consent had been granted by the Yumen, Sir Robert lart decided to begin quietly, and udvance slowly, sudeavouring to avoid trouble or friction with the existing native posting establishments, and the result of that policy is that the majority of the better class or most useful of those institutions kayo now been absorbed, or affiliated, and within a short time the whole of the native posting establishments will be controlled by the I. P. O. In addition the L.P.O. is itself gradually extending its arms, and many of its signboards

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The Hongkong P.O. has been a good example I what will result from a system of under-

paying and over working, and if the L.P.O. is to

continue a success, not only is botter pay a necessity, but the man who has worked it to its present substactory nosition must not be forced to associate with the class from which rejout recruits have been days. China will some day require to be admitted to the Postul Union, and the staff of the LP.O. which conditions are possible if a system of but it is mostly found in the provinces of sweating and promisenous recruiting which at all aking. Kiangsi, Kwangtong, and Kwangsi. present obtains is persisted in. Let those read They even come, at times, within what is now ponsible remember that fair dealing is quite consistent with an economical policy. I am, Sir, yours faithfully.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1900.

April 19th. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CLERINGTON (Chine Justick).

STRIKKE COURT

THE MURDER CASE. The Attorney-General said he understood that a special jury had been granted on the application of the prisoner in the marder case, and as it would require some little time to get the juries probably the most convenient day to tuke the case would be Monday. His learned friend Mr. Slade appeared for the prisoner, and Mr. Slade had asked him if he could got the case fixed for Monday. He had no objection if would suit his Lordship. It was decided to take the case on Monday.

NO APPEARKNUET Wong Sing had been committed for trial, but allowed out on bail, for offering a bribe to a public servant with a view to influencing

The Attorney General said the prisoner was allowed out on ball, and he was told the morning that the man was not likely to appear. If that was so he should ask his Lordship to allow the bail to be escheated and to issue a Wong Sing was called but there was

His Lordship This is the third case recent. by Mesars Kelly and Walch, ly in which a person builed has not appeared. What was the amount of the bail f. The Attorney General -The sum deposited was \$500, which I should say was quite ample, seeing that the sum was only \$5. His Lordship-I think the sum was quite

His Lordship ordered the bail to be escheafed, (the money having been deposited) and a bonoh

warrant to be issued. WOMAN GRARGED WITH LANCENY A woman named by Kni was charged with stealing a quantity of clothing, the property of

The jarore were Messrs, U. O. H. Schroter. peared on this occasion in costume, rendered A. F. de Josus Soares, E. L. Jackson, A. B. the song even better than he did on the Smith, W. F. Ford, O. Pemberton, and James made to induce him to give an engore. He was, "The Attorney General said the prisoner at however, obdurate, Finally cam the selection one time lived with a man who was not her from the first not of The Miliada, in which the | husband at prospentrix's house at 184, Queen's whole cust did well, but especially noticeable road Wost, occupying a cubicle post to 11th Oct -Time fixed by the Boars for com-

were most capable as Pish Tush and Nanki Po. bed a black box containing a considerable Owing to the late hour at which the enter- quantity of clothing. When she returned toinment closed we can only conclude this brief | she found that the box had disappeared, her cubiole having evidently been entered by means of a ladder. In the evening all the inmates of the house returned with the exception Indian Dance-Arranged by Mr. G. A. Calde of the prisoner, who had left severa exticles behind, and who, it turned out, had been seen carrying away a black box. The prosecutrix reported the their to the police. the second April the prosecutrix was in the Central Market buying some vegetables when

she sow the prisoner, whom she took to the colice Station Inspector Baker seat Constable Ritchie to the place where the prisoner was em. ployed as small and some of the stolen property was found on her bed. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and his Lordship sentenced her to eight months hard 20th

ALLEGED ASTEMPTED BRIBERY. to a public servant with a view to incline him. to do an act contrary to his duty and (2) offering a bribe to a public servant with a view to influence his conduct. He pleaded not guilty.

The jury was the same as before: The prisoner had offered Mr. Ross, of the Public Works Department, 35, with a view to induce him to stay certain proceedings instituted 26th Oct .- Junction of Yale with White at against him under the Water Ordinance. Inspector Magnab said that at about twenty past ten on the morning of the 14th March he was in his quarters at the Central Police Station when he saw Mr. Ross and the prisoner con-

versing. He could not hear what was being said, He saw the prisoner put his hand into his pocket and take out what appeared to be a paper note and give it to Mr. Ross, who ab ouce called out to him, asking him to arrest the peisoner for endeavouring to bribe him with \$5, Witness arrested the prisoner. In raply to the prisoner, witness admitted that when in the charge room the prisoner said he was offering the So to Mr. Ross to pay the

The prisoner said he offered the money spenly to Mr. Ross to pay the fine with. Had he bean attempting to bribe Mr. Riss to would have gone to his house and offered the money to him

The jury after considering their verdict in private, found the prisoner not guilty by four 10th Nov.-Reconsoiting force from Orange

majority would sufflee but in eriminal cases a cordingly directed them to retire again. After a further absence of 20 minutes the jury returned and the foreman announced that they found the prisoner not guilty by five to two, and he was therefore discharged.

REVIEWS. Things Chinese. By T. DYER BALL, M.R.S.A. Third Edition. Kally and Walsh; Hongkong As the author points out, the second edition of Things Chinese having been exhausted some time ago, the book has been out of print until the appearance of this now edition, which is therefore all the more welcome. The whole work has been revised and some 150 pages have been added bringing the total up to 868. Ninetean new aracles have been added; the subjects being Ascending on High, Agriculture, Arms, Banks and Bank Notes, Bathrotual; Birth (Oustoms connected with), Baffalo, Camphor, Cosmetica, Cotton, Dags, Dectors, Ginger, Ginseng, Kites, Larks and other Songetors, Plague, Tenure of Land, and Tigers. By far the longest of those additions is the article on Plagne, which excends over twenty five pages and gues into the history of the disease in the pastand of its recent ravages in China, with special attention to the visitation in Hougkong in 1894, the statements and views of various observers and authorities, etc. With regardite a recent attack at Sau Ning the observer, quoted by Mr. Dyor Ball, gives a sad ploture of the way in which the natives attempt to meet the disease. "The City." he says, " might correctly be named at present. The City of Death. The plague is ravaging with special virulence and corrying off its victims in large numbers . . The streets are recking in filth and all drains are choked with rubbish. Behold the romady simployed ! dissatisfaction are being heard with increasing. In one street, I observed no less than three frequency. Postal employees llave seen for matcheds erected, in which were sonted, in calm complaisancy, many idols which are implored to exert their power to store and have worked hard to make the Postal Service Lurn hack the tide of death. Moreover, over n success, being confident that the success of almost every deer are hung branches of eactus, the service would ensure the advancement of the or ether thorny shrubs, also a piece of fine However, that confidence is disnimishing rapid. netting, and a bag of small cockle shells. It y and many now wish they but remained in the is bulloved that the muligrant devils cannot M.O. The present chief (Postal Segretary), well avoid all these obstacles and enter the though doubtless an able man, seeme to illustrate house. . . It is almost past belief that

someone once remarked. A man may be a good men's minds are so dark, minds, too, that have musician but still be lucapable of conducting spent years in America or Australia. It is altogether tragic to see such things, and to look Menninger has never been associated with behind and contemplate the serrow, bereaveinstitution as the I.P.O., sweating must be ment, and blank despair that hover ever the houses and paralyse the hearts of those who crouch in terror within." Yet, as has frequently been pointed out, the dirtiest native towns may escape more lightly than the Europeau governed colony. Plague is a subject on which there is no finality of judgment as yet.

By way of contrast let us take a few remarks on Tigers. "The tiger," says Mr. Dyer Ball," appears to be widely spread over the empire; the newly acquired territory on the mainland opposite Hougkong They kenuent among other spots, the neighbourhood of Swatow Amoy, and Poochow, and a few days' journey

Rivers would bring one to tiger districts. Tigers are also found in Manchuria. As compared with his Indian brother, the Chinese tigor is better marked, and the skin naturally communds a higher price in Europe, for while a full grown Chinese tiger will fetch a price of C1CO in some of the large zoological gardens in Europe, the highest amount given for an Indian tigor being (cic) £70. . . The Chinese dig a pit and cover it with poles or branches; the tiger's weight opries him through, and he is despatched ofton by a red hot iron being run down his threat,

though be often exempes from these pile." We have not space to quote more from Mr. Dyor Ball's new and interesting matter, but we can confidently assert that the third edition is even botter than its prodecessors. The only faults we have to find are that there are a few slips of grammar (such as the one above) which eareful revision would eliminate. We do not like the use of the combination "and/or" which occurs here and there in the book. Finally we would suggest that the sources of the quotations should be more directly indicated than they are in many cases. Otherwise we have nothing but praise for the volume, which is well turned-ent

Nemo. By THEO DOUGLAS. George Boll & Son, London.

Nemo is a fantastic tale of a conjurer who has a daughter and an automaton, into which he projects a cortain amount of his daughter's spirit, thereby weakening her as he vindises it. There is a sort of unpleasant interest in the story, which of course contains also a love thems. The conjurer and his invention come to an abrupt oud, but we caunot feel sure what exactly happens to the daughter. Mr. Douglas parhaps intends this. He shows a cortain amount of power in handling the weird, and his book will appeal to the imaginative.

#### DIARY OF THE WAR.

pliance with their "altimation" expired at 5 pin Free Staters commandeer Natal train.

12th Oat.—Armoured train captured by the Boers at Keniipan, near Mafeking. 13th Oct -- Reconnissance in force from Lady.

4th Oot. Boors march on Kimberley and Mafeking. 5th Oot -Transpart fire hoisted at Newcastle. Kimberley isolated. Bosrs repulsed at Mafeking.

16th Out .- Boors mass near Dundee. Armoured traineaffair at Spytfontain. 17th Oct.-Railway communication with Aliwal North interrupted. Oct - White's patrols find Boers at Acton

Homas. 10th Oct .- Transvool flag hoisted at Vryburg-Boers encountered on Limpops by Tuli patrol. Boar commando attacks a train at Elandslang to. Oob. -Boors shell camp near Dundes. Boer position on Talena Hill captured by

Au Li was charged with (1) offering a bribs 21st Out. Fores under French sjects Boers from Elandslaagte. 22nd Oot. -Yale retires from Daudee on Lady. 23rd Oct. - Death of General Symons at Dagdee. Bombardment of Mufeking.

24th Oct -Action at Riotfoutein. Sharp fighting outside Kimborley. Ladysmith, Plamer has engagement with Bosts near Tuli. 28th Oct.—Enemy reported closing round Lady-

Oct .- Gmeral sortio from Ladysmith. Naval guns silance Boor siege artillery. Surrender of part of two battelions and a Mountain Battery at Nicholson's Nek. Oct -General Buller lands at Cape Town. 4.000 Roers reported concentrated at

1st Nov .- Boors invade Cape Colony. 2nd Nov.-Ludysmith isolated and bomburded. Colenso evacuated by British. Boers reported in Zululand. 3rd-4th Nov. - Nanuwpoort and Stormberg eve-

ousted by Britishian to be seen and 9th Nov. - Itoslin Castle, first transport conveying Army Corps, arrives at Cape Town and proceeds to Darban. Goneral attack on Ladysmith repulsed with heavy loss

River sugaged with Boars near Belmont His Lordship said that it civil eases a bare 11th Nov.-Orders issued for mobilization of a Fifth Division for South Africa. majority of five to two was necessary. He ac. 14th Nov.-Free State flag heisted at Aliwal 15th Nov.-Armoured train wrecked by Boers

near Chieveloy. Over 100 British troops 18th Nov.-Gatacre arrives at Queenstown. Clery desumes command of troops south of Ludysmith 19th Nov .- Methuen's column for the relief of

Kimberley concentrated at Orange River. Flatcourt isolated. 22nd Nov .- Gatacre moves forward. Nov.-Methuen attacks Boers at Belmont. with Guards and 9th Brigade. Boere driven from their position. Scrtle from Kin berley. Hildyard engages Boors near Estcourt. Restores communication with Maritsburg. Boers repulsed at

Tagels Orift by Natal troops, 5th Nov.-Methuen attacks Boers at Enslin and dislouges them. Buller arrives in Natal. British force moves to Frere. Boers Y defeated at Sokwani. 7th Nov.—Gatacre occupies Bushman's Hock.

Main body at Puttor's Kraal. 28th Nov.-Methuen engages 11,000 Boers at Modder River all day Boers evacuate position. Sortie from Kimberlay. 30th Nov.-Sixth Division for South Africa

1st Dec .- Australian and Canadian Contingouts leave Cape Town for front. 2nd Dec -Clery arrives at Frere. 8th Dec.-Saccessful sortis from Ladysmith

under Hunter. Boers attack Methnen's line of communications at Englin. 9th Dec .- Bridge over Modder completed. 10th Dec .- Galacre attempts night attack on Stormberg, is surprised and forced; to reliee, Methuen attacks Boer position to north of Modder camp. Heavy British loss. General Wanchope killed. Dec Cavalry from Frere recennoitre to

Colonso. Boers driven off at Enslin and communication restored. . Dec. - Skirmish at Zontpansdrift. French defeats Boers force advancing on Na-4th Dec.-Warren at Capetown. 5th Dec -Officially intimated intention to

repulsed on Tugela with heavy loss, leave ing 10 gans behind. Hector MucDonald succeeds Wauchopo. Dec.-Chermside appointed to command 14th Brigado (7th Division). Dec Lord Roberts appointed to chief command in South Africa, Lord Kitchener Chief of Staff. Authorities allow nine

mobilise 7th Division. General Buller

militia regiments to volunteer for the front and socept yeomanry and infentry Dec.-London subscribes £25,000 to squip corps of city volunteers for the front. 23rd Dec. Roberts leaves Fugiand.

28th Dec .- Sortio from Majeking repulsed. Eleven thousand reinforcements have arrived at Cape.

Dec.-German stoamer Bundesrath captured and taken to Durban. 1st Jan. - Prench fights successful notion near Colesberg. Pilcher brings in to Belmont loyal citizons of Donglas.

2nd Jan.—Reported Boars repulsed at Dord-3rd Jan.-Authorities decide to employ twelve militia battalions abroad, two at Malta, two at Channel Islands, eight in South

Africa. Germany protests against seizure of Buntlegrath. 11 President Steyn issues proclamation making every white man liable to service. Boor attack on French repulsed, blu Jan - Reported Col. Rhodes and Dr. Jamieson escape from Ladysmith. Em-

bodiment of 18 more Militia battalions

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United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1900.

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Bilk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (nuder acrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceedbig direct to Marseilles and London ; other cargo for Loudon, So. will be conveyed via Bombay with transhipment. Parcels will be received at this Office until p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all proxyges are required.

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CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN -FRANCISCO via KOBE, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU on or about the Through Bills of Lading issued to any point in the United States. Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M.

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Hongkong, Chins and Japan. Hongkong, 18th April, 1900.

NUTICES TO CONSIGNEES FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND BINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"AIEUJADNA" Captain Ehlers, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godewis, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd just will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be exmined on the 23rd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Hengkong, 16th April, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Stenmer

"IDOMENEUS." ore horeby notified that the Cargo is being dis-charged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld. in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 14th instant Optional cargo will be landed unless notice

has been given prior to steamer's grival. Goods undeligated after the 21st instant will be subject to rout. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 24th instant. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 14th April, 1900. For other Notices to Consigned see Supplement.

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